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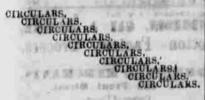
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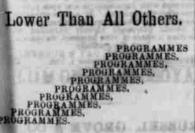
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## A NARROW ESCAPE.

"Come, Joe, tell us what made you turn pale awhile ago when Jack said that he had seen u grave, and asked whose it

"Bah, boys, turn pale did I? There are circumstances in the lives of most men who live on the frontier, which, to have them recalled, will make them turn pale. And mentioning that grave and asking whose it was, recalled a fearful event in my experience. But as the night is young yet I will tell you about it; and perhaps it will be a warning to you never to trust too much to a stranger, or throw temptation in his way."

Thus spoke your humble servant some months ago to a party of prospectors, of whom he was was one. The following is the story to which I alluded above:

Several years ago I was out with a party prospecting for silver high up on the Gila river We had been sometime without meeting with any success, and were returning to Fort Yums, disgusted with the country. We had left the Pimos village a days' journey behind us, when we fell in with a man traveling the mos village a days' journey behind us, when we fell in with a man traveling the same way that we were. He was without grub or blankets, and said he was going to California. As we had some spare mules we told him that if he could ride and pack a saddle he could go with us as far as Fort Yuma. None of us liked the looks of the fellow. He had such a thoroughly villainous expression. But as he seemed so badly used up we took pity on him, and made the offer that we did. He accepted without any hesitation. We found him taciturn, never speaking unless he was spoken to. When we camped he would take the sad-When we camped he would take the sad- "We cannot be insensible that, until the

We had camped at noon, and as the weather was warm, some one proposed that we should take a bath. All had felt that it would be a deliciously cool amusement, bathing in the shade of the cotton-wood trees which hung over the banks of the river. We stripped instanter, and were soon enjeying ourselves gloriously. I had a belt round me with several twenties in it, and took it off to give me free play in the water. I had it down on my play in the water. I laid it down on my clothes carelessly, never thinking of hid-ing it from any of the company, as they all knew that I had the money, and I had no idea that the stranger would be tempted to take it. As I came out of the water, I noticed the stranger looking very lovingly at my belt, and thought no more about it. That night, from some cause, I could not sleep well, and when I would fall into a state of unconsciousness, I was troubled with such wild-like dreams that I troubled with such wild-like dreams that I would rather I had remained broad awake. At last, about midnight, I went to sleep soundly; how long I hay I do not know, but I wakened suddenly to find some one kneeling over me, and very carefully cutting my shirt open. Now I always had the power—call it presence of mind or anything else—of comprehending in an instant all that is going on around me, no matter from how sound a sleep I may be waked.

It is anything but pleasant to wake and find one's self in the power of a desperado who will have no hesitation in plunging a knife into your heart.

plunging a knife into your heart, I felt myself in anything but an enviable situation, knowing that the slightest indication on my part of being awake would cause the villain to give me be-tween the ribs the length of his bowie or tween the rihs the length of his bowic or the contents of his pistol. For, although I could not see his pistol. I felt sure that he had it handy. To secure my pistol without letting him know that I was awake, was a very delicate operation, and I attempted to accomplish it in the following manner: My pistol and bowie-knife were both under my saddle, which I used for a pillow. I threw up my right arm, over my head, taking care not to touch the robber, and yawned as if I was half awake, but ready with my left hand to catch his arm in the event of his attempting to stab me. I had my eyes partly shut, so that he could not easily see them glisten, but sufficiently open to see his every move, which I could easily do, as it was a clear starlight night. On the instant that I moved, he raused his arm to strike, and I was nearly betraying to him my being awake by throwing

ing, which on waking came very thick. As soon as he thought that I was fast asleep again, he lowered his hand and began operating on my shirt, clearing it away from the belt. Then I thought my opportunity had come, and tried to jerk my six shooter, but it was foul some way, and it would not come. I thought that my time had arrived, for as quick as thought he drew and struck with his knife. He struck at my throat. My eyes were broad open then, and I saw where 21, writes as follows:

| Mall. Gen. Butler called the assemblage to order, and delivered an address. He was followed by Wendell Phillips.

| BELLE BOYD. | James Watson Webb, the United States minister, arrived here on the 2d of August. The storeship Onward was in the harbor. The Brooklyn sailed on the 4th ult, for Bahin. The Chili-Perutiser, in a letter dated Liverpool, July 21, writes as follows:

| The Herald's Rio Janeiro correspondence of August 5th, says of the war in the store of August 5th, says of the war in the were broad open then, and I saw where the knife was coming. By a quick, indle, and so tight that he could not get it

In trying to get my pistel, my hand touched the cold silver hilt of my bowie. Instinctively I took hold of it, abandoning the pistol, and was nerving my arm for the blow when I felt the cold muzzle of his pistol against my forehead. I struck out blindly, and, as I did so, there was the stunning report of his pistol. How I escaped I do not know;

and where the Indians were. I called to the boys to take the dead man off me. for I was as weak as a child. A couple her. I went to the river and cleaned braye and noble in thought and action, myself from his blood, and then sat down would be the last to exhibit timidity be

## CONGRESSIONAL UNIONISM.

dress says: We beheld the strange spectacle of the President of the United States deliberately placing himself at the head of

When we camped he would take the saddle off his mule and go off by himself, never helping to get the grub ready; and when it was ready he would come and pitch in with the rest of us. However, though we did not like him or his actions, we said nothing, thinking he might have some secret sorrow that we had no right to pry into. We had traveled about two days, when what I am about to tell you promise we won by successful war on land and secured. we won by successful war on land and

gress ought not only to be sustained, but myself and family to witness the erec-strengthened at the coming election tion of a monument over the remains of

caution against the entrance of disloyal conspirators or half-constructed Unionists ought to be exercised, and no States or communities angle. or communities ought to be represented in the Senate or House unless evidence is given, satisfactory to the representa-tives and people of the North and the loyal people of the South that such States or communities, as well as the men chosen to represent them, are loyal,

of all the States to the Union, under con-ditions of Justice and liberty. We ap-prove the amendment to the Constitution proposed by Congress; and now pending before the States, and that we are fully prepared to believe the declaration of the Southern Unionists, made at Philadel-phia, that there can be no safety to the country until the national birthright of

ing, which on waking came very thick. hall. Gen. Butler called the assemblage adjourned, but on a vote they afterwards

21, writes as follows:

voluntary movement, I three myself nessing Miss Belle Boyd's rendition of were at our last advices—in a morass aside, and he must have overreached himself, for the knife stack into the sad- of Lyons. The announcement that the were still unable to advance or withdraw. there being twelve lines of solid type to the linch.

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Boston, Sept. 13 .- In the afternoon the convention adopted an address to the people of Massachusetts. The ad-

men chosen to represent them, are loyal, and likely to remain so.

Third—That so long as there exists a party dominant in some of the States, and defiant in all, which hopes by Presidential aid to break down the Congressional control over the question of reconstruction, and reinstate in their seats the

one night only, and as an especial favor to Mr. Cowper (a talented young actor of the Royal Amphitheatre), whose benefit came off last night, filled the spacious building to its utmost capacity. By "going early," I managed to obtain a seat where a tolerable view of the stage could be had, and in a position that every word attered by the actors could. conclusion of the piece she was called for vociferously, and appeared in answer Mr. Cowper

by the camp fire, where I remained till fore a favorably inclined audience, morning, unable to sleep.

this fault—for fault it could be sty this fault—for fault it could be styled— joining lamber dealer's, was so was the only faint drawback that could jured be had to be taken home. be perceived in the general excellence of Miss Boyd's acting. And this same timidity (or it may have been nervous-ness) only added in the eyes of many, to

the charm that seemed to lie in her every word and gesture, but of course early howspaper paragraphistic critics will not

ture of the evening that we prominent, they were in the midst of the seething and one that must have be a grateful to waves and rocks unbelmed, disabled and the feelings of the brave hearted girl, helpless. Alarm at this moment would

A Letter from the General. Lee, died at Warren White Sulphur Springs, N. C., Oct. 20, aged 23 years, and was buried in the private graveyard of Mr. Wm. D. Jones, proprietor of the springs. A monument, costing \$1200,

was erected over her remains, on the 8th inst., by the citizens of the place, Gen. Lee was invited by a committee of ladies to be present on the occasion and he replied as follows: ROCKES BATHS, July 25, 1866. Lapres: I have read with deep emotion your letter of the 18th inst., inviting myself and family to witness the erec-

my daughter at Warren White Sulphur Springs, on the 8th of next month.

I do not know how to express to you

and my prayers will be daily offered to

the throne of the Most High for His boundless blessing upon you. I have always cherished the intention of visiting the tomb of her who never gave me aught but pleasure; but to af-ford me the satisfaction which I crave, it must be attended with more privacy than I can hope for on the occasion you

But there are more controlling considerations which will prevent my being Capital, - - - \$3,765,503,

their own continued vigilance against a disastrous reaction which may put back the cause of progress many years, and disgrace the country in the eyes of the civilized world.

Fourth—That we desire the restoration of all the States to the Union, under conditions of justice and liberty.

disposal is the only time which can be devoted to this purpose.

But though absent in person my heart will be with you, and my sorrow and devotions will be mingled with yours.

I hope my eldest sons and daughter may be with you, but as they are distant from me I cannot tell, under the circumstances, where your invitation may find theta. I feel certain, however, that nothing but necessity will prevent their attendance.

I inclose, according to your request, the date of my daughter's birth and the inscription proposed for the monument over her tomb. The latter are the last lines of the hymn which she asked for just before her death. I am, with great respect, your obedient

The lines referred to are : Perfect and true are all his ways, Whom heaven adores and earth obeys."

## SOUTH AMERICA.

Brazil-New Ministry-The American Minister.

nrm to strike, and I was nearly betraying to him my being awake by throwing up my left hand, but some impulse prevented me from doing it, and he held his knife supended to give the blow had I reconstruct the rebels, or shall they made another move.

When I threw my hand over my head, with the same movement I placed it under the saddle and on the butt of my pistol, which was cocked ready for use. I have the saddle and on the butt of my pistol, which was cocked ready for use. I have the saddle and not the butt of my pistol, which was cocked ready for use. I have the saddle and on the butt of my pistol, which was cocked ready for use. I have the saddle and on the butt of my pistol, which was cocked ready for use. I have the saddle and on the butt of my pistol, which was cocked ready for use. I have the saddle and on the butt of my pistol, which was cocked ready for use. I have the saddle and on the butt of my pistol, which was cocked ready for use. I have the saddle and on the butt of my pistol, which was cocked ready for use. I have the saddle and on the butt of my pistol, which was cocked ready for use. I have the saddle and on the butt of my pistol, which was cocked ready for use. I have the saddle and on the butt of my pistol, which was cocked ready for use. I have the saddle and on the butt of my pistol, which was cocked ready for use. I have the saddle and on the butt of my pistol, which was cocked ready for use. I have the saddle and on the butt of my pistol, which was cocked ready for use. I have the saddle and on the butt of my pistol, which was cocked ready for use. The Republicant of the guest of the people of Massachusetts: "Shall we reconstruct the rebels, or shall they reconstruct us?"

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every word attered by the actors could be distinctly heard. The play itself is Corientes, that on the 16th of July, the one that I never greatly admired, and do Paraguayans were advancing on the

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.-Two officers of he Danish government are in this country at present to superintend the settlement of 8000 Scandinavian emigrants, who are to arrive by the stemmers of the new line established between this city and the Baltic ports. The government of the Scandinavian nations in Europe are taking a lively interest in the welfare the emigrants from those countries, and have forwarded these gentlemen as government agents for that purpose.

The Times' special gives four addi-tional names of the killed by the explo-sion in Albany yesterday. Besides those, the bones and portions of the body of another man have been found, but he is unknown. Two men named McConnell and Brennan are missing, and it is not known but others are lost: A man named Martin, a book-keeper at the adjoining lumber dealer's, was so badly in-

### Thritting Incident in the Rapids of the St. Lawrence.

The Montreal Review says that as the steamer Lady Elgin, plying between Og-densburg and Montreal, was entering th-rapids known as the Cedars, she suddenly so note it. No announcement has been failed to obey her rudder; ac instantex-made as to whether Miss Boyd is to adopt amination told the pilot and his assistants the stage as a profession, but it is thought by many that she may be induced to turn her unquestionable histrionic talent to pecuniary advantage. Another fear we're lost," apprised Capt. DeWitt that was the loud appliance from the unusually large number of Americana assembled gers at once fatal. With a coolness almost to witness her appearance." frightful position of things to only three or four, proceeding at the same time to connect the chain. He had scarcely commenced the work when the vessel GENERAL LEE'S DAUGHTER. struck a rock, lurching it till almost Annie, a daughter of Gen. Robert E. dipping water on the len, and announced died at Warran White Salahur ing to all on board the full extent of the The boat after striking condanger. unued to float sideways, and the only resource for life appeared to exist in a rapid but desperate push to gain the fapid but desperate push to gain the lower mouth of the gorge. Captain De Witt accordingly commanded "steam at full head," and a velocity by the combined power of the steam and current truly appalling, and that would have riven in countless fragments the craft. had it touched a single point of the rocks threatening it, the vessel drifted in tri-umph through the rapid, racking the

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